

1928

Wednesday
~~Tuesday~~ Feb 8. Today I noticed
that the buds on the elms are noticeably
swollen. For a couple of weeks the buds
of the beeches have tinged the tree tops
causing the light green & branches to appear
almost white by contrast.

Feb 10.

Car showed me a letter
from a man in Ill or Indiana
who claims that woodcock
are increasing there. He did not
believe it was true, but said
that he would have to put
the statement in his file
of data on increase of
game birds. I asked him
if he had a corresponding
file for reports on decrease.
He said no, that the
custom had been started by
Larzen & he apparently
was not interested in
reports of decrease.

So the same idea is being
perpetuated.

Feb 14, 1928

Washington St

as I came out from the Dept
about 5 P.M. The rain which had
been falling heavily, had just ceased
and the sun was shining below
dark rolled clouds. With such
a quantity of water on all the
benches it was running down
the benches, and they seemed all
coated with water. The low but
bright sun on them made them
look exactly as if coated with
a thin film of ice, and was
very beautiful.

Feb 19. Sunday.

Went up to K. in the late afternoon.
Took a couple of Desmognathus fuscus
and several spring frogs
from the bottom of springs
went to Scotts and had
supper with them. Met
Mrs Johnson an English
lady who was staying with
them a day or two.

Took the 7.30 car home
from Jackson.

Feb 24. Friday

Baird club met at 3027.
Bartsch Henderson Fisher
Lincoln Kalmbach William
Eijneger Horrell Wetmore
Fuller Palmer Richmond.
Gutman Walker. Bell
Jackson

Starlings + Resolution regarding
swales, and talk on swales
by Palmer, The peculiar
form of shell that lays
bene eggs. were some of
the subjects.

Fritz Ulke was in the
office and told me that
some Drimystylus viridescens
which he had had in
captivity for some time
came from a pool
near the gold mine dump
near Bullneck.

March 4. Geover Tract.

Went with Mrs. P. in late afternoon down Tuleau Valley. Considerable clearing of honey-suckle and undergrowth has been done during the winter. Saw nothing of special interest.

March 7, 1928. Went over to the Geover Tract in early evening. in hopes of hearing woodcock. But with no success. I heard Barred Owl.

March 11, To Bullneck

Brody took me up in forenoon. We went down to the wood frog spring where we found a few lots of eggs. Then up to the Reservoir. There we saw 2 or 3 lots of Ambystoma melan-
relatin eggs, but could see none of the parents. A few woodfrogs eggs there also.

Went down to Linn but found no. me at home. Found a painted turtle in the long pond at the foot of the hill above Linn cabin. It swam out from beneath the ice.

March 12

Brody (with Mrs. B.) took me
up to Bullneck ^{weavers} we put on
rubber boots and went to the
Reservoir. met flashlight
and lantern.

When we reached into the place
we found lots of *Anisostomus*
of both sexes active and
captured a good number.
The cluster of eggs of woodfrog
had increased and we caught
a number. Also took a
few *Pseudacris* and *Hyla*
cruceipes. It was nearly one
o'clock when we got ready to
leave for home.

March 18 (Sunday) Scott Run + Bullneck Vee
Went upon 11³⁰ Got off at Helaff
and went back to Scott Run above
the Trolley Line in the grown up marshy
meadows soon put up 2 woodcocks
and a little later another. About
2 inches of snow on ground
a pair of Red sh. Hawks calling
a little. Many crows C. Nuthatch
1 Rabbit in heavy woods on Hill
Fox sh. many Robins + Bluebirds
a Goldfinch quite bright Song
Sparrows + Grackles.

Went across through woods past
Helaff + to Woodcock, and
thence to Bullneck. Stayed at
Cabin a while then went on
to Scott. and home by 6²⁵

A great many Woodpecker eggs
in Scott Run valley and other places
Pseudacris by hundreds calling
and some Peepers heard no
Rana sylvatica

Cattail at Bullneck near the
fallen oak

March 23.

Blossoms of elms in Parks
are well out today

March 25 Sunday,

We all went up to the "Farm"
in the afternoon.

I changed ~~the site of~~ ^{some} of my blueberries
to the pond site. There was a great
mass of woodfrog eggs in the larger
pool, and I moved some of them to
others. Heard a few woodfrogs creating
a great many *Pseudacris*. Breeding
and took a number for Min.
Cochran.

March 31. To Falls Church (evening)

Bill & I took J.H. Riley up to
his home after office, and we
drove out to a place where he
said there used to be a good
many woodcock. It was on the

upper part of Holmes Run.
The evening was cold and we heard

none. Many *Pseudacris* and *Hyla*
crucifer were singing. Some of the

feathers of a ruffed grouse
that had evidently been
killed by some predator.

I saw the long soft catkins of
hazel fully developed.

April 9, 1928 Washington

The flowers of the shrub
whose buds have been daily expanding,
opened today and the leaves of
the chestnut oaks were visible.
For some days the tulips have
been showing green.

Elm leaves are almost
showing.

In some of the warmer streets
the tulips and elms buds
have progressed to a point where
they cast a little shade.

April 10.

This morning the leaves
of the elms and the Norway
maples are showing well.

Sunday, April 15 To Bullneck

Dr & Mrs Harper and Evelyn, Eva
& I went up to the shade about noon
Had lunch and then The H's & I went
over to Prospect with Redbud fruit
some dogwoods just showing

Sat April 21 Washington.

Leaves of Sycamore started.
Some poplars well out. Several
warmer days the past week
have forced the leaves along
in spite of frosts on one
or two nights, and cool
days part of the time

Sunday May 13 To K.

Mattie York Preble and her sister
Emmie were in town. In the afternoon
we took Mattie (Emmie was ill)
up to the place. As she had
changed her plans and had
to get back sooner than we
expected we could stay only
a few minutes. The pansy
violet and the Azalea were
out and I gave Mattie
some plants of the violet.

Thursday May 17. To Fort Foote

McIntee and I went on the usual spring bird census. Met him at Wisconsin & Mass. Ave. at 3³⁰ and we drove downtown near Fort Foote Md. Parked at a truck garden worked by a man named Hinguford. The day was cloudy until noon and partly so afterward. We found almost no migrants, and made only a poor record, about 65 species.

After we had about exhausted the country we drove across to near Silver Hill, Md., where Mac had found a large number of pink lady slipper. We found a great quantity in pine woods on either side of the road.

Monday May 28

Left Wash D.C. at 5 P.M.
for Albany to assist
in judging traps for
the Am. Humane Assoc.
and the Nat Assoc of the
Four Industries. at request
of Dr. Coleman in Arthur
Rock asked me to go and
is paying expenses. I was
first willing to ~~go~~ give me
my time but after a con-
ference decided that it
would thus be ~~more~~
involved officially and
asked me to go on my own
time as I had proposed
first. It is thus purely
a nature association trip.
Left train at Jersey City
and was taken across to NY
in bus on Ferry.
Left NY 11:45 for Albany

Tuesday, May 24.

Went to Humane Association
at 80 Howard St. Where
Mr. Slaughterback of the Pa
Game Commission had
just arrived. No one from
the Fur Association was
on hand, and so Mr.
Sunderson phoned to S.C.

Bishop of the NY State News.
To act on the committee
for the Fur Association.
We had about traps
sent in by persons
some real traps, many
models, and some
of the very crude!
The first award was
given to a new-born
trap that had been
piled in such a way as
to remain at a fixed point
after springing without
progressively punching
tighter.

Second to a fine type
of box trap double end
that can be ~~and~~ trapped
either by a platform
or by bait trigger and
will also catch more than one
animal after a setting.

In the afternoon Mr
Coleman drove us out
to the Fair-farm. Mr
Horn was there, but Mr
Hanson was away.
Saw all the fences and
meadows and rabbits
and one female Police dog
with young, the property of
Ashbrook.

The trees and shrubs show
that the country is typical
Transition zone. White oak
and scarlet oak, Populus
monilifera, white pine
gray birch etc.

Baltimore Oriole
Starling
Crow
Kingbird

Wed. May 30 1928

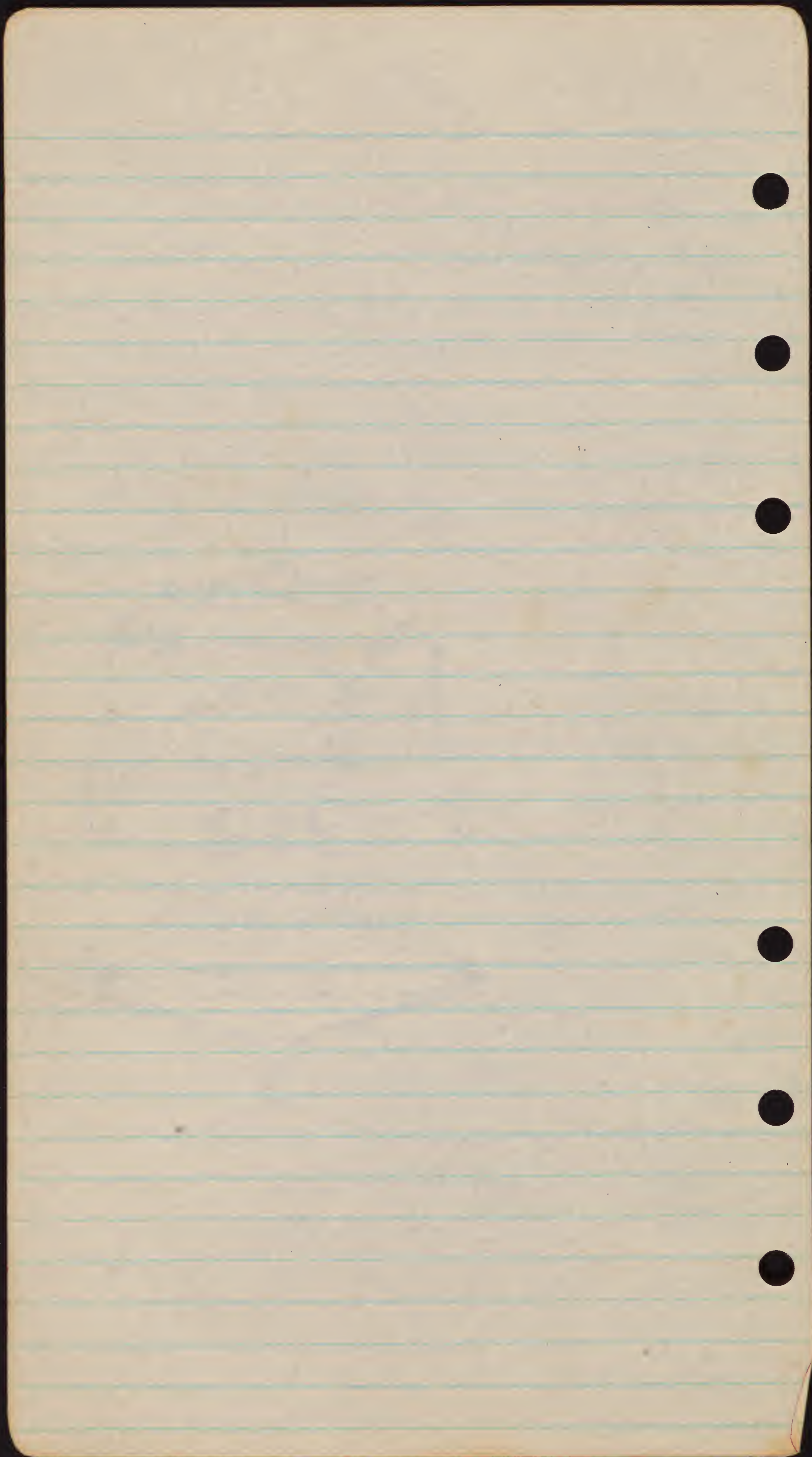
In the morning we went to the Museum where Dr Adams and Sec. Bishop met us and took us over the most interesting part of the exhibits of special interest were the collection of birds' eggs. those of procellariids being especially fine in the N.Y. list being included. The Ethnological group were very fine. the figures were largely made from actual casts of the features and forms of New York representatives of the various tribes. an exhibit of fossil tree trunks in a group whose background represented the trees in life, was very realistic.

June 10. 1978.

Bill Evelyn, myself & the Tedder went out about 1 o'clock. We drove up past the farm and to Great Falls where they right-seed a while. Then we went on up past Forestville and Dranesville, and within 11 miles of Leesburg. As the road was bad and getting worse, we turned west to Herndon, and then out to the main park and came back by way of Arlington.

Stopped awhile at Hoover Field and watched some flying.

July 1900



July 20 Capt T. Ballinor

Left home about 7 am

and drove to Ballinora

Then Paddy's garden & the

road to the house

Before we

arrived at the house

at about 10 am

July 21. I went to the

house. Left about

8 am

at the house. When we stopped

at the house. At the house

we were waiting to

stop at some shady place

near the road and eat

there. After we

had eaten about 12 we

went on but saw nothing

of them. We then turned

west. We drove about 2 miles

out and went about 2

miles. Then drove back

to the house. Then

to the house. Then

to the house. Then

to the house. Then

Thence to Flemington NJ
where we registered at
the only hotel and after
we had gone to our rooms
found that the Novels had
come on even a room
across the hall from us.
So we were all together
again.

July 22

Flamington to Hillsdale N.Y.

We left early and
changed a car there that
had become flat in the night.
When we got it started
at Hills we were having
breakfast. Then got away
shock, after 8 (Standard time)
went on at a good pace
and had dinner in the
Stonkney road after
crossing Bear Mt Bridge.
In the afternoon we decided
we had best avoid
the Great Barrington
country where there is
said to be an epidemic
of black measles.
So we turned north
from Amenia, and
drove on to Hillsdale N.Y.
Stopped at a hotel there
in a heavy rain.

N July 23

Keelsdale to Charleston NH

6 miles from Claremont

We left about 8 and went
northward to Troy, then
to Keelsington and
Manchester. Then across
to Springfield and on
to Paris, Vt. NH. and
last Claremont. Stopped
for the night at a roadside
house in Charleston.

We had pretty good roads
all the way and passed
through some beautiful
country, especially in the
Green Mts.

We stopped at a Farnham
house - to rest - before
leaving by a road
named Mrs. Austin.

Among her family, was
an old man.

Joseph Perham
Rt 1 D No 2.

Charleston NH

When I promised
to send some natural
Magazines (sent)

July 24.

Charlestown to Osopee

Left at 8:15

Saw Sparrow Hawk

Upward Down

Cliff Swallows

Went the way of the

Swallow as a band swallow
inside. Went through
Claremont.

Franklin, Palton, Peoria
Lakeport and Wills and
stopped for lunch beyond
Wills.

We got to the old house
about mid afternoon.

In the evening we heard
Whippoorwill
Hermit Thrush

July 25

Went out to lake, saw
a few ducks, collected a few
insects, also some
other things. A few birds
were seen on the lake.

I collected a few small
fish, also some insects.

The day was very warm
and sunny. I had
a good time.

I saw a few Bald Eagles
about the mouth of the lake.
Also some Black Duck
Loons
Goos, sparrows.

Service berries are now
ripe.

Ossipee NH

July 26. In the early afternoon

ARB. I went over through
Beane's woods and up by McKenney's
thence home by Alfred's.

We saw nothing of special
interest except a crow.

In the afternoon later we
all went up on the hill
to the upper pasture to get
some blueberries. Got a fine
lot and got home well
before dark.

Finches

Hermit (singing)

White-throat sparrow (singing)

Goldfinches

Friday July 27

AB and I went fishing on
Beck's River we each got
about a half dozen good
ones, and some shiners.
We also caught many small
dace which hung to the
bait until pulled in

I heard Hermit song
Very (call note)

Saturday July 28

Rainy. Slept about
The house in the forenoon
In the afternoon A.B. & I
drove out toward Effingham
and got a lot of good birds
and then up is West Cooper
where we got Canada Lily
Saw Blepharoglossa in numbers
on plains also Calla palustris

Sunday July 29

We all drove up to
Echo Lake near White Horse
Lodge

No 13 At lunch above Chocoma

" 14 White Horse Lodge

" 15 Jane Margot & the Pedder

" 16 Diana's Baths

Monday July 20
we decided to go up
to Mt Washington, So we
got Alfred and family
to get today and got
away well before noon
after got a letter sent
in food, and we did
not catch him until
he was close to the base
camp. we got there
about 3.30 we all
camped close to the station
A.B. set out some traps
as before dark with
Peromyscus gracilis
Hapacozapus
Sorex fumeus

White throats sang at camp
in the evening and
nearly or quite all
night Alfred tried one at 11³⁰

The next morning A.B. took
Zapus hudsonianus
Hapacozapus
Peromyscus
Sorex personatus

Tuesday July 31.

We were up early and after breakfast got Stacey to climb the Mt. Alfred - Norman via Horrell and myself went by the trail. Mrs Alfred, Gretel and Mrs Diebel by train. We got nearly an hour start and the train passed us ~~at~~ the halfway house. We saw very few birds juncos and white throats being the most conspicuous. The flowers were pretty well gone. But we found on the summit a few Mt Arvens, Houstonia, Potentilla trianspidata etc. Mt cranberry in fruit. Cornus canadensis in fruit at base, but in flower at and above timberline.

The day was hazy at first but before we left the summit about 1 o'clock it had become clear. We went by way of the Alpine Garden and Lake of the Clouds and down the

Ammonia Lake. There
is a good shelter cabin
when the trail leaves
Trenchline. It was a
rather crude trail down
a very steep ravine

Mrs AB went down
the town and all
the Q's went back with
AB.

The rest of us got back
about 5:30. Left at
5:30. Made good time
to near Chocoma where
we had the trouble
and did not get back
until about 10:30.

Whiffpoorwill calling about
8:30 near West Osage

Wednesday August 1

Did nothing of importance
as it rained.

Thursday Aug 2

17 } Pines on hillside

18 } opposite house

Went over to Wolfboro
and looked up Camp
in charge of Mrs. Laura
Morton. She had a fairly
equipped camp, with wood-
working and metal working
features, and everything
in fine order. ~~at~~ A
camp for tourists also.
A boat took us up to Pittsburg
Museum but it was closed.
Went on to Melrose and
back home by the
Cape Cod Road.

Friday August 3
overcast morning & sunnier
in the afternoon. I went in the
afternoon A.B. & I went
up on Archers pond
I caught 2 perch and
a turtle.
The Perch were hanging
up toward the ledge.
Saw lineages in the pond.

25 Jane Margot and the Fedden
nearly sunset

Saturday August 4

The Howells went up to
Silver Lake. ^{at Madison} We had
planned to go to Echo Lake
near the Snake Falls, but
before we left Harry
Woods and Kenneth came
up, so we went up
Monday, but the rest of
us then drove up to
Silver Lake and the
Woods & Kenneth went on
bathing.

Pictures of Whittiers tree
a huge old rock maple
at West Ossipee

Kingfisher Silver Lake

505 Heron at home flying

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Whittiers Tree at
West Ossipee

very interesting about the
English people in the
South about the old people
Bill & Bob & the other boys
they are all very good
and very kind and very
friendly but become very
of the old people

In the late afternoon
Mr & Mrs Frank Buxton
accompanied by a friend
Mrs McIntire of N.Y.
came in and visited
for an hour or so. They
had to return in the
morning so we could
only talk over old times
and congenial subjects

Mrs Buxton told me of
peculiar gentlemen that
grew out beyond
the Sam Hooper swamp
that she has transplanted

Monday August 6

we got up rather late
and were kept in the
house all day by rain.
In the late P.M. went
out to the depot to market
and drove down to
Effingham afterwards.

Tuesday Aug 7 -

It was still stormy in the
forenoon. In the afternoon
the clouds went to lower
and I went down to Fred's.
They were away and we went
down to the lower field. Picked
a few *Chusquea*.

Spiraea salicifolia
" *tomentosa*

both in height & blooming
in the pasture field on Fred's
lower flat.

Wednesday May 8 To Province Lake

We got together some
lunch and started for
Province Lake went down to
Wakefield by way of Archers
Pond and Orphee and then
to a back road. Lunched
at Province Lake a broad
very shallow lake with
much summer tourist
development. Then went
on to "Effingham center
& Falls" and East Medi-
son. gathered the Horrells
had presents, The Sabines,
and took home by E Falls
and the Center (Song Sparrow E. med)
in bush 3 eggs
Capnoides semperverens

Saw a lynx between Effingham
Center and E Falls. It
leaped across the road in
a pony track about 50
yards ahead.

Spotted Sandpiper at P. Lake
Before supper I saw an
affairs place a couple
of dozen night hawks
flying eastward several
times they made the
brooming sweep
in summer

as stamp
with picture

Martins. Barnswallows young north

Thursday August 9.

To Danphoe Park
we drove up to Danhole
and up into Redland Park
Then down the trail to the outlet
of Big Danhole.
I saw some brook trout below
dam.

In woods Dalibarda (still in bloom)
Trillium (in fruit)

In the afternoon we walked around
by the Brownell Road. A.B. Mrs. P.
& myself saw large beds
of pink lady slipper long out
of bloom.

Saw woodpeckers, 7 chimney swifts
flocking, but did not find
where they roosted.

Took pictures of young juncos etc
a great many barn swallows
still about in flocks

37 (Aug 8) stump.

38 Aug 9. Pine on side
Hill near Hodge House

Friday Aug 10. To Bennett Hill
The Hornes & I went upon the
hill in the forenoon after business
and got about 8 quarts
I came home by the Hanson Road, and
got a piece of the bracket fungus
I photographed last fall (from
large beech near 4 corners)

Librarian. Center Ossipee
Library
Rev Frank H Baker

Robin on hill
Juncos with young on hill
Horned Thrush singing
Song sparrow

In the late afternoon we went
to the Center, then to West
Ossipee, where we had some
ice cream. Then up to Chocoma
Saw Aunt Lillie & Lardale, and
bought some pictures

Saturday August 11.

Mr H. took me to the depot and
Moultonville. I called Charles
L. Connor who is about 92 years
old. He is rather hard of hearing
and somewhat feeble, but his
mind is clear. He recalled that
years ago his son Ed had ridden
around the square, and that I had
later done the same for a record.
He did not know who had made
the best time. He told me about
his father settling near Connor
Pond. 107 years ago and built a
log house. They came from near
Wakefield.

Thomas Blake and Sam Abbott
(Admon Abbott's grandfather) built
a camp and cut and hauled logs
one counter back of Pearley
Connor's House ~~one winter~~

Stephen Jackson worked a mill
(B. P. Connor worked in mill)
Among his ^{older} brothers were
W. B. John, "Jeremiah"

Sales? James L. Bodge had a mill
at the head of Danhole Pond
Lived at the old Hanson Place
near Roland Park.

Charles Connor was station
agent at Center Ossipee 1872-1880
In 1883 was appointed in charge of
Committee to divide the Norton
Estate. The surveying was done by
W.B. & Charles Connor.

He told me in part the story of
how his father scared the bears
which he encountered late one
night by beating on the drum
which he had used at a dance.

Dr W. Hodson told me that the
first road through the country
was built from Wolfboro to
Conway. It went over Trask's
Hill to Ossipee. Then E. of Green
Mt. & crossed Ossipee River
just below the outlet of the
Lake. Much of this road still in use.
Duncan Lake was named for
Duncan McNorton one of the
early settlers about Ossipee.

From History of Cornwall Co
by George Innes Merrill (Editor)

Ossipee supposed to be from
Kassappa. Location not certain
may be from Pine River. Water
bordered by extensive grove of
pines. or "Water spread out"
probably referring to the broad
lake.

A sawmill at outlet of Darkhole
Pond in 1841.

Pequotto buried their dead in
the Indian mound south of
Coveville River. This has been
investigated and has been
written up in Granite State News
date?

Benjamin Preble lived on
the road from Ossipee corner
to Dimons Corner.
According to Poll of 1842 he
was assessed for 1 poll,
1 horse, 2 cows, 6 yearlings,
5 acres mowing, 1 acre tillage
6 acres pasturing 68 a. wild land.

Fall of 1802

J Galsworth Jr 1 fall, 1 horse
4 oxen, 2 cows, one 3-yr old
1 acre tillage 5 mowing
4 pasturing 59 wild land.

John Galsworth - 1 fall
1 horse, 1 cow, 1 acre tillage
4 mowing 4 pasturing 60 wild land.

Dr (Duncan?) McVorth a physician
practices in Sandwich until 1800
Then removed to Dimoria Corner
Died very old according to
tradition 117 years about 1830
(Sandwich in 1800 had five
times the population that it
now has. Dr Holsdon)

Dr. Holston tells me that
signs of beaver seen near Archers
ledge and near Brownells in
1927

Fresh head of deer about 1880

Wood ducks used to be common
about Sandwich

A merganser is rather common
in autumn

Bluewing teal rather common at
times

Canada Geese of regular occurrence
in fall & have been on Pine River

Loons still on Ossipee Lake each
summer

moose

George Emerson saw moose,
a bull, cow & calf near Pine
River about 12 years ago Tracks
are seen every little while

a moose seen at Mount Morley
fall of
1927

" I shot recently on Fryeburg

a track on the Mt near Brownells
about 2 years ago

Matheson

Sunday August 12

It was a fine day. We did not go anywhere in particular. Alfred came back from Vermont last night and was down today. We went out to the graveyard and took down the ~~following~~ from the gravestones some of the names and listed them.

In a weeping birch the 4th Sapsuckers had a "sap orchard" and three of them including a young one of the year and an adult male were busily working at the holes some times within a few inches of each other. A Hummer was also interested in the holes and kept coming to them evidently for the insects in the holes. The woodpeckers resented the visits, and repeatedly made threatening movements in his direction when he would dodge back.

Monday August 13

The Hornells left
between 8 & 9 o'clock
for Portland on their
way home.

Alfred took me up to
the depot for provisions.
Later in the forenoon we
went over to Water Village
to see Mrs Eva Pratt.
Found her well, and had
a pleasant visit. Then we
went to the Lower Beech
Pond, a deep forest-
bordered pond rather high
in the hills.

We then went down to
Ossipee and had some
lunch there. Then by the
"Plain road" to Pine River
Bridge near the south side
of Green Mountain. Then
along the southern base
past the home of Ben
Brownell, who resides
here up by the gulch.
We found him getting in
hay from a distant
meadow. He says the
Whites lived near his
old place before they
went there.

He traps some still and
several years ago caught a
lynx and about 2 or 3 years
ago another. Caught
corns number 1, a fair
munk + four etc.
A bear was killed on
Green Mountain last fall

Tuesday Aug 14

Alfred and I got Charles Conner
and look him up to the old Conner
Place near Conner Pond, where he
was born in 1836. Passed the
Graveyard where W.B. Conner is
buried.

2 Old Conner House & C Conner
He was born here 92 years ago

3 Barn built at same time as
house.

4 Barn -

5 House

6 House -

7 Conner Pond

8 "

9 "

10 Outlet Conner Pond

11 Site of Levi Perkins Mill

W.B. buried in Graveyard
on way to Conner Pond

we went by the road surveyed
by W.B. Conner. Arrived by chance
Past the nose Tibbitts place
His wife was a sister
to Charles Conner's mother
(2 miles)

Mother (2 miles)
Ezra Eldridge place

about 3 miles place
nearly

4 miles from the pond
at Monticello, where we
left the main road we
crossed Lawrence's River.

Just below the bridge
to the site of Levi Perkins
Mill where all the Conners
worked more or less

A short distance above is
the farm cleared by Peaslee
Conner in 1821 and later

He lived at first in a log
house. beside the river but
about 1824 built the large
house and barn, still occupied

when he came. Peaslee Conner
had a school boys' boarding
at Wakefield N.H.

at only 2 or 3 years

Besides William B Connor
children of Peasley Connor
who was born in Wakefield
1813 then went to where
and Jeremiah who must
have been not far from
the same age Peasley Connor
settled at Connor
Charles Connor and other
children were born in
the big house, when
Charles was eight years
old the big house was sold
to Jeremiah who was so
prosperous the oldest boy
and had married, and
Peasley went back (north)
a mile or so and built
another log house, and
cleared another farm

Wednesday Aug 15

In the Forenoon we went
out to the coast

Had dinner at Alfreds

Then went down to Archer
Point and caught three
Painted Turtles for Harple
They were colder than
last year.

Had supper at Freds and
Lena helped him get a
cow and her newborn calf
up to the farm from near
Archer, where she had
hidden herself away.

Hermit Thrushes still
singing about Archer
Point

19. branches with cones

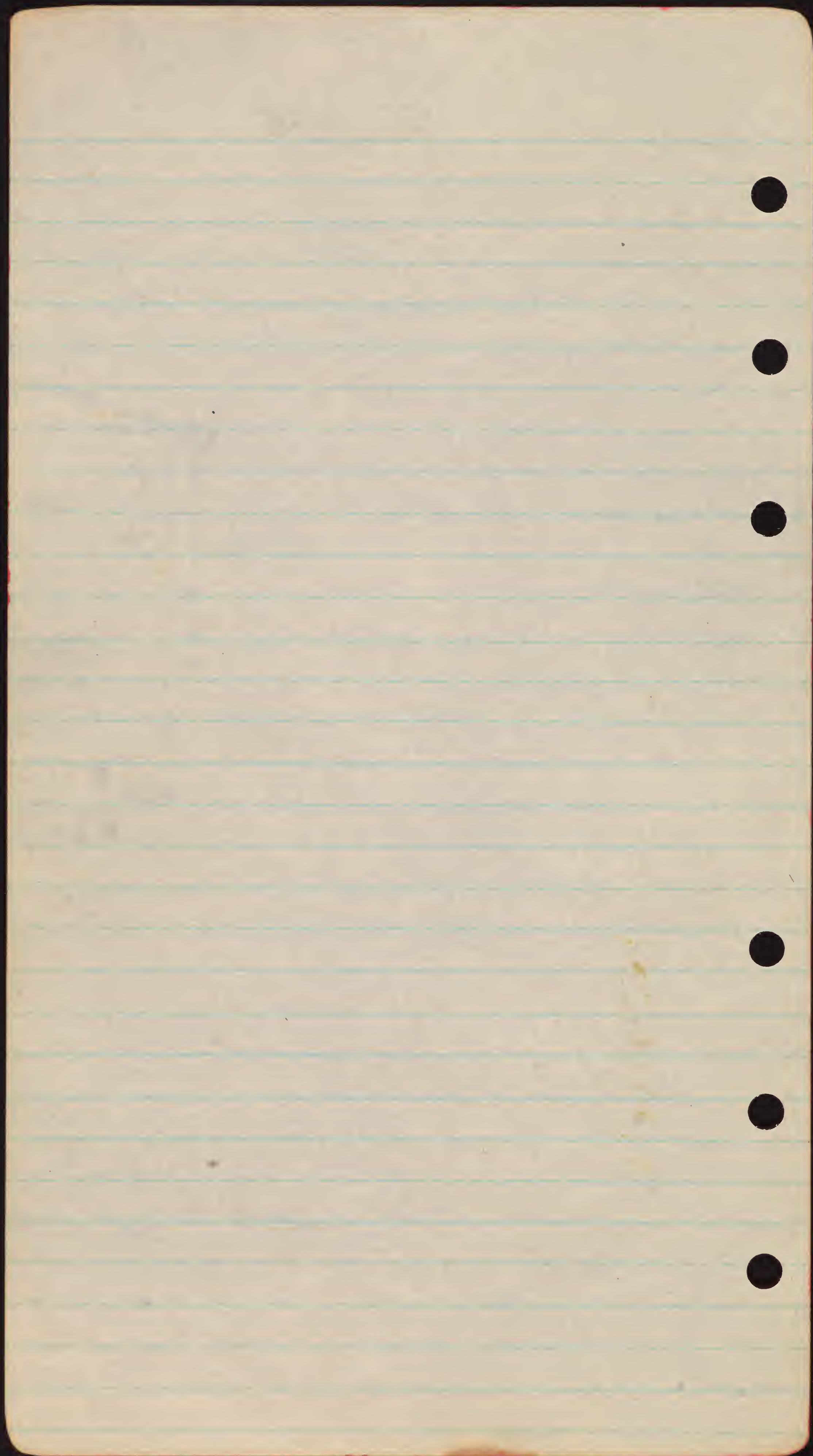
20 7 - white pines

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Tables of the Sale of the Peas on the
 Tuesday before Lent by the Second Free Will
 Bazaar Soc. in Orono on Oct 15-1842

Wm Moulton	1
Samuel Moulton	2
Samuel Moulton	3
Robert Peters	5
Peter Keys Jr	6
Samuel Moulton Jr	7
Palentine Moulton	8
Thomas Moulton	9
H. H. Stanton	10
	11
W. B. Moulton	12
J. A. Bate	13
Samuel Moulton	14
Palentine Moulton	15
Joseph Fall	16
	17
	18
Usser Bate	19
John Chubb	20
John Chubb	21
John Chubb	22
Samuel Chubb Jr	23
Robert Chubb	24 (not sold)
Samuel Pabbutt	25
Malcolm Fernald	26
Tim & Mrs Bean	27
Elizabeth Dove	28
Jonathan Galsometh	29
Isaac Smith	30
John Smith	31
John Smith	32
John Smith	33

Samuel P. Don 34
Martha W. Don 35
James Abbott 36

37
38
Orville R. Cotton 39
P. H. Brown 40
Charles H. Hotalson 41
John Moulton 42

Thursday Aug 16 warmer

In the forenoon I took some
pictures about the house
and packed it up

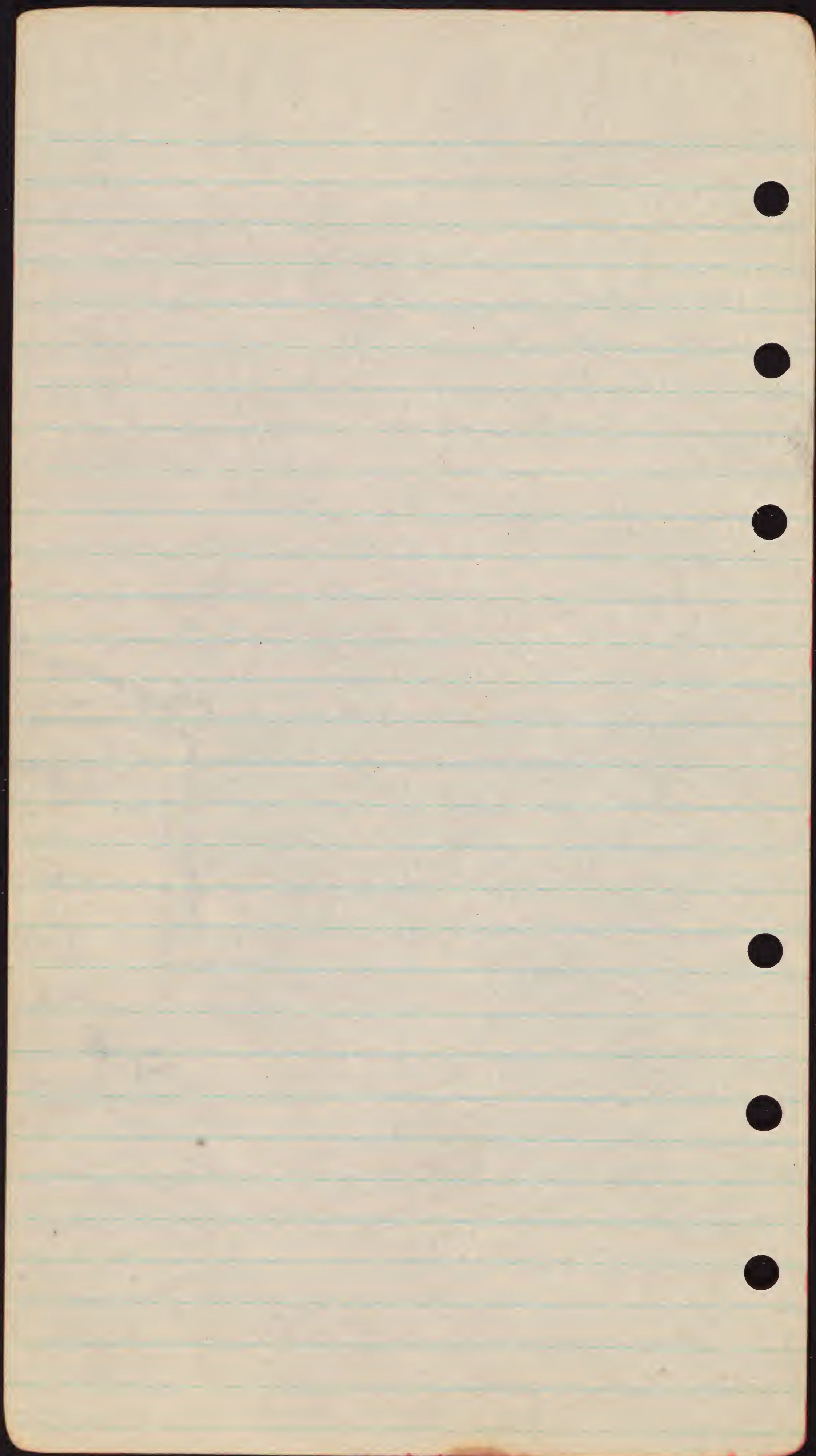
After took our baggage
up to the station and
shipped trunk, crate
and crates (to Harper)

Later got ready and
went up to the Church
supper at Moultonville
where we saw Bert
& Nellie Hodge and some
others

Stopped at the Almon Abbotts
house and looked over
a lot of pictures

Photos

- 31 Old Stump near house where
we built seats in 70' & 80's
- 32 House and barn from new old
stump
- 34 Hemlock Branch
- 35 Hemlock Branch
- 36 old parent pine back of
Hodge House



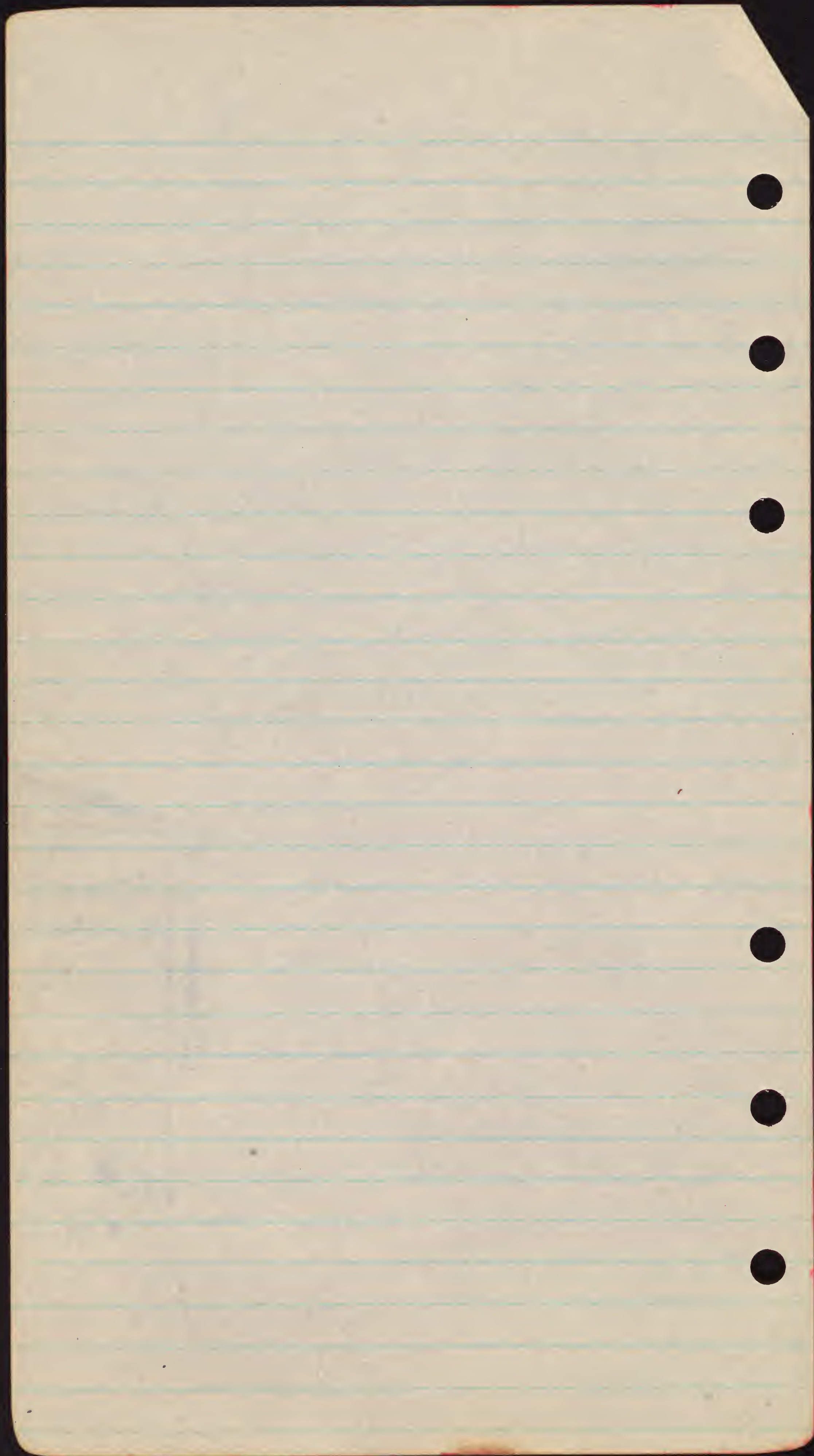
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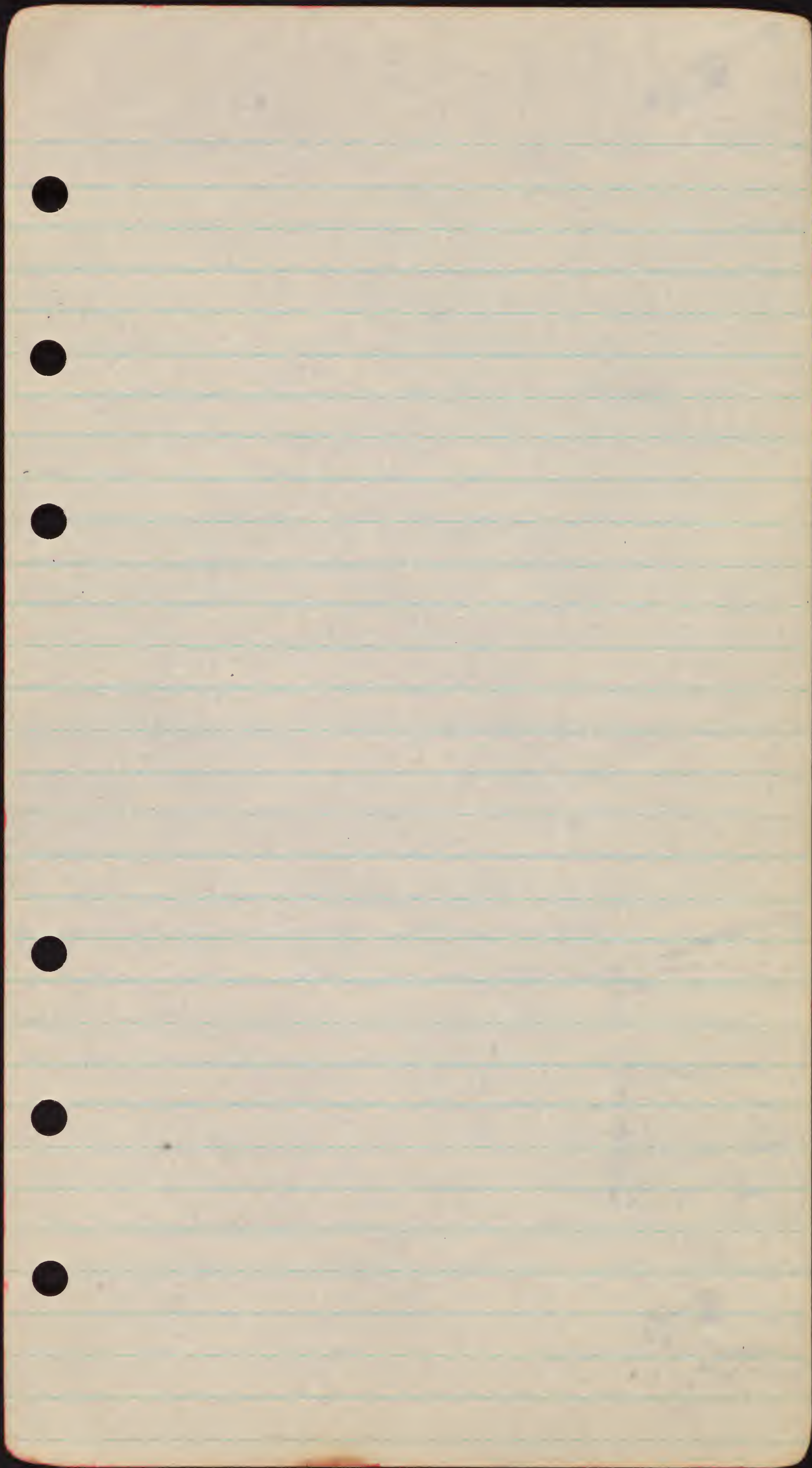
Up early and got
ready to take the train

Alfred came for us
about 7:15 and wrote
us to the station

When we took the 7:57 train to Boston
Dr. Hodgson tells me
that he found records of
lumber sold to the
Second Freeville Baptist
Church from 1836 to 1842
by a Chamber Co at
the Centre -
what Company?

Have got into Boston about
noon and got some lunch
Then went to Harvard. Then
bought a copy of the Register -
and a few books at a
second-hand place.
Then met Harry and
went out with him.





Sat Aug 18. 1906

at Webster Public Lib.,
in charge of
Mr. Loring

Miss Priscilla Deane
a young girl who uses
Nature Magazine in her
girl school work
are assistant. A very
bright girl and I
had a talk with her
and promised to send
books to the library.

Looked up particularly
material relating to
Middleton Canal
and to Walsingham

Plan and Elevation of B&O
R.R. Drawn by H.C. Weeks
Apr. 1836

At Baltimore. See near
Baltimore Bridge.

Arrived at the bridge called
Cannon Swamp.

Arrived at the Trench Apr. 1928
Waper-Melton. Bridge got its
name as early as 1658.

Candlemas Sept. 10, 1794. In

April, 1862. Water came
out into it from Cannon
River.

used for the stone bridge.

Crossed greatest 1832-1837
Boston through R.R. bridge
the basement.

Last boat passed through in
Apr. 1852.

31 feet wide

up to the bottom of the
banks.

16 locks.

Went 104 feet down to
the Concord at Baltimore
down 26 feet to the

new road to Chelmsford
Cost upwards of a half-
million.

Water came to Woburn
Last of Nov. 1862
to Woburn in July 1862.

In Aug 1818 a Steam
boat was in use on the
Canal a Mrs Sullivan
visited the

Windsor Hotel on Regent
road VI 1809

and later ascended the
mesa, where locks were
made to avoid the falls.
The steam boiler made
such a cavern in the
cañon as to endanger
the passage.

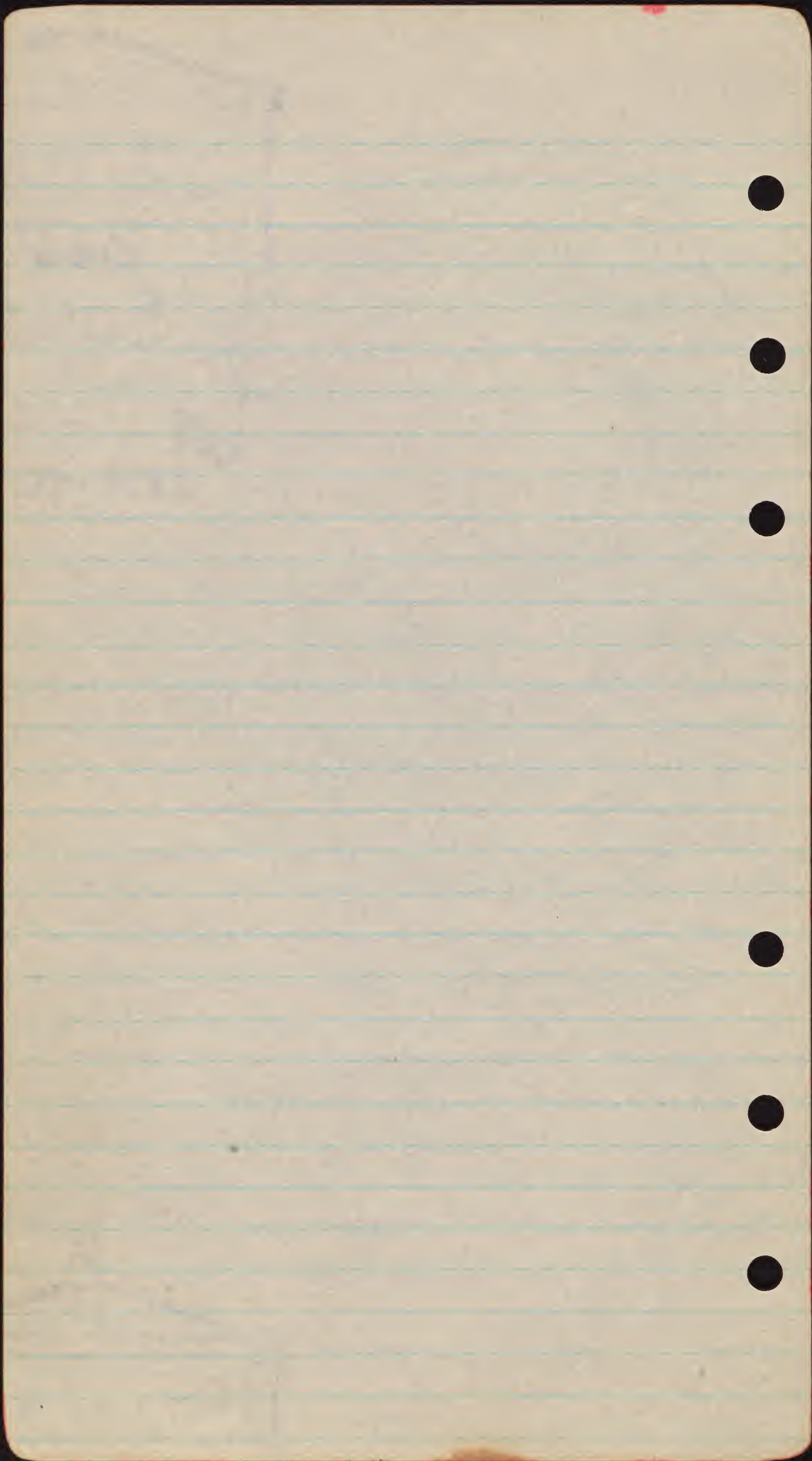
Boats, paid 2 shillings
paid for horse tolls
in the cañon.

Perhaps all were not
actually taken in the cañon
itself.

Tolls prepaid

Wages 17 to 21 a month
and board (probably 1835)

In the early 30's the Cañon
transported to Lowell.
The locomotive Hercules and
'Blaylock' were put in June
1835 & were used to pull



From L. B. Stone
The Middlesex Canal
Medford West. V. 100
Vol. 1. No. 2 Apr 1878

Steamer owned
The Massachusetts, from the
12 feet wide to 50 to 60
feet long out of light
draft

Medford Steamboat Regt

by MA 1205 (18) - 1878

Hydrographic (Medford)
West Doc. June 1914

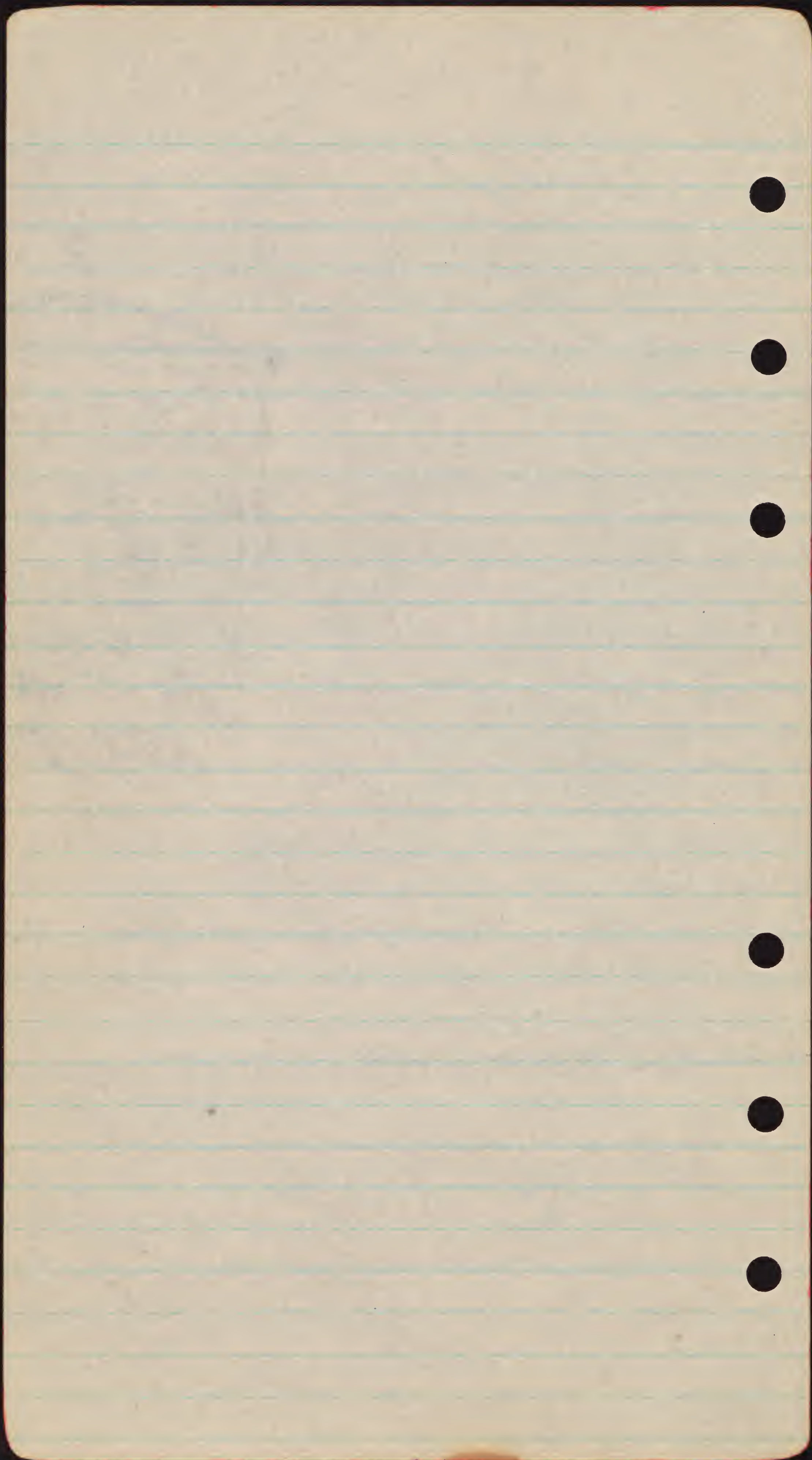
There is a record in that
Steamer was used in the canal
in Aug. 1878

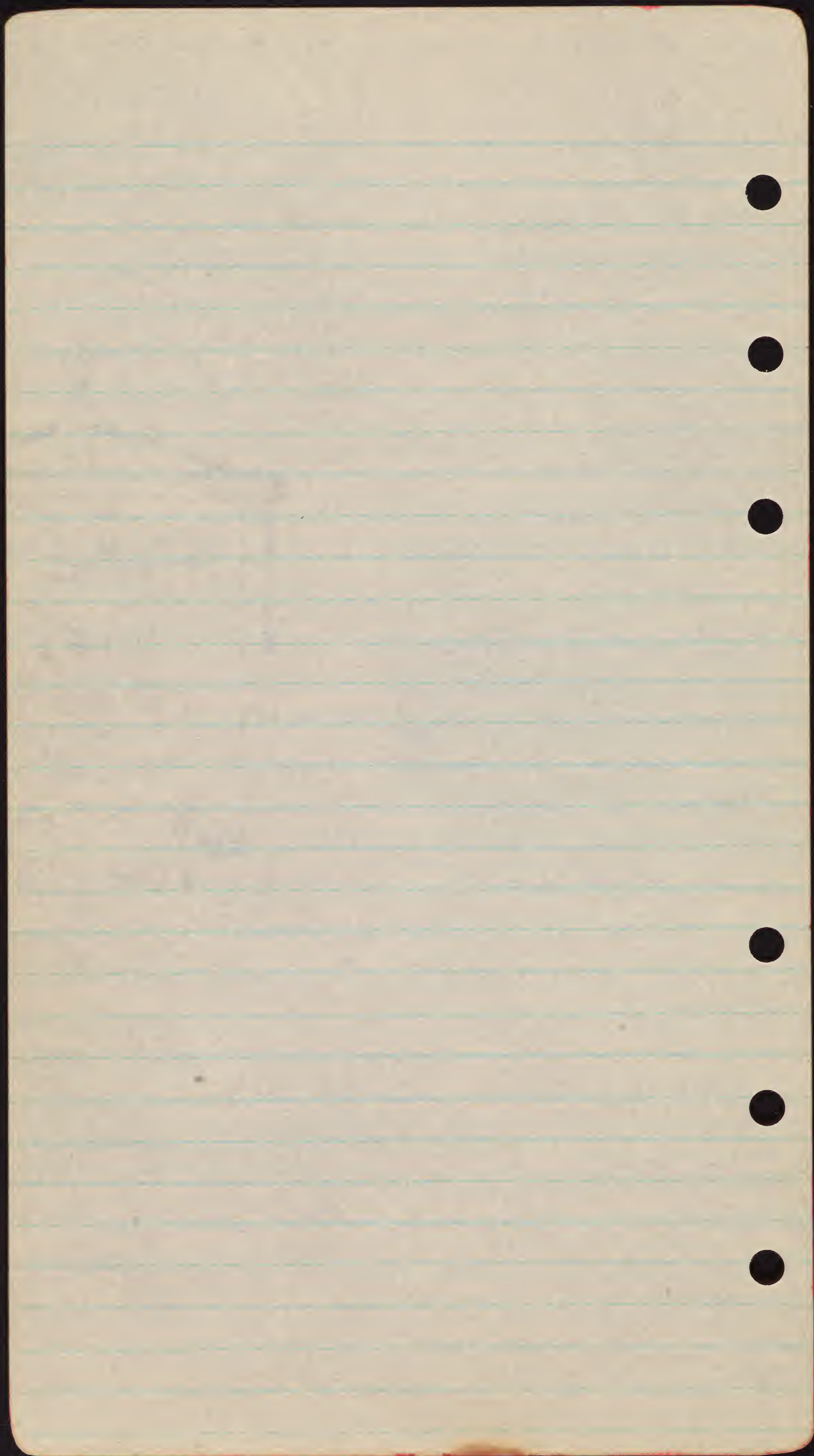
Life of Lisa Shelton
Billings (Came)

In 1903 Amargosa
(Jungl. Press)
Unknown 1902

From [unclear] of 5th 24. 1902

Maps sent for 2 cards
a [unclear] A.S. drawn in [unclear]
then to [unclear] with a
road [unclear] that [unclear]
\$ 500





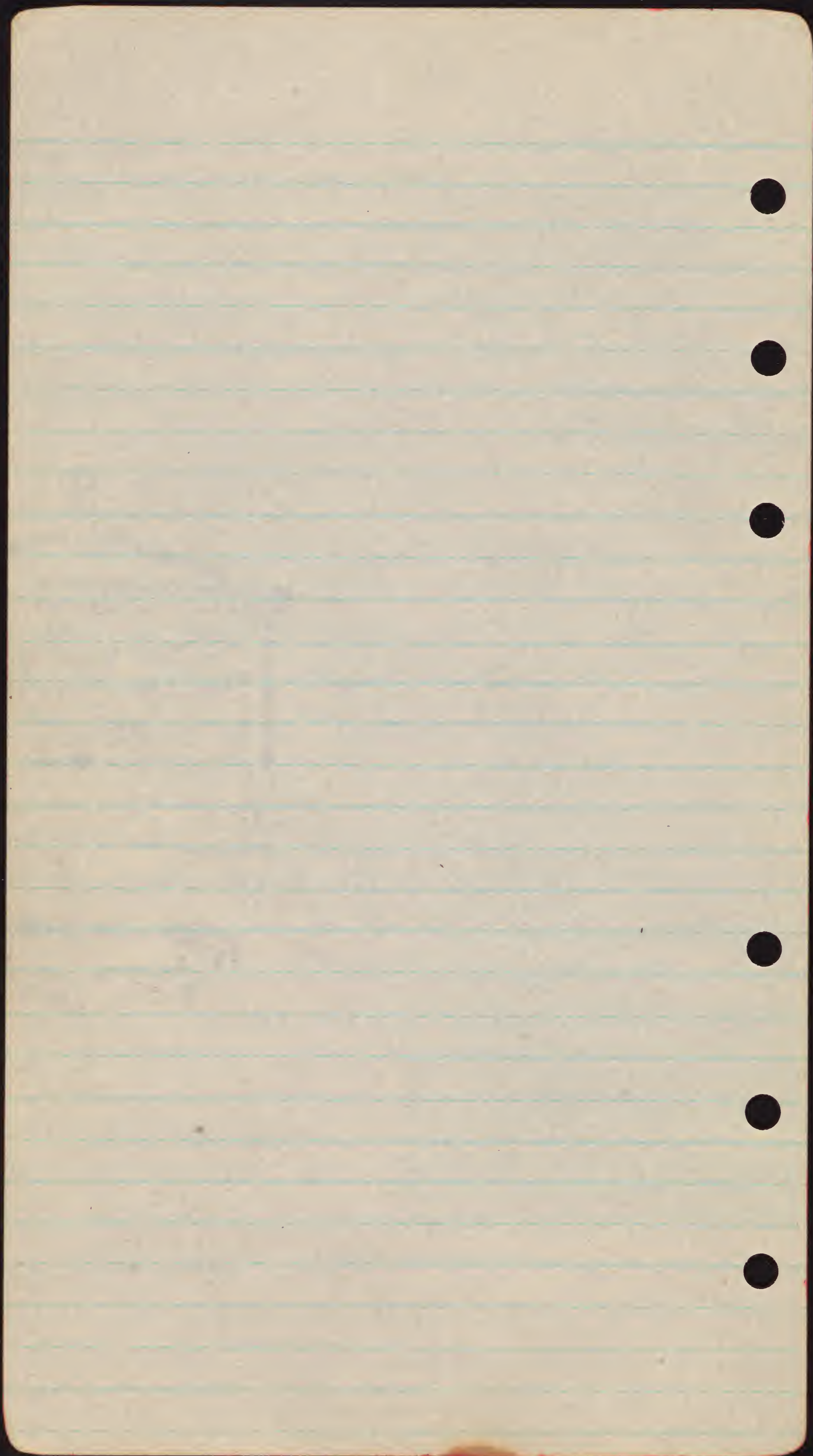
Every - Spalding House
was a Garrison House
and the upper story was
being the corner

Learn that over twelve
the road at the Stey Carter
Crossing (N.E. 7).

Mr. Scales, who lived
in Engage pulled
it up for a while
and he father from
planted it

The House formerly
had a pair of glass
with the inscription

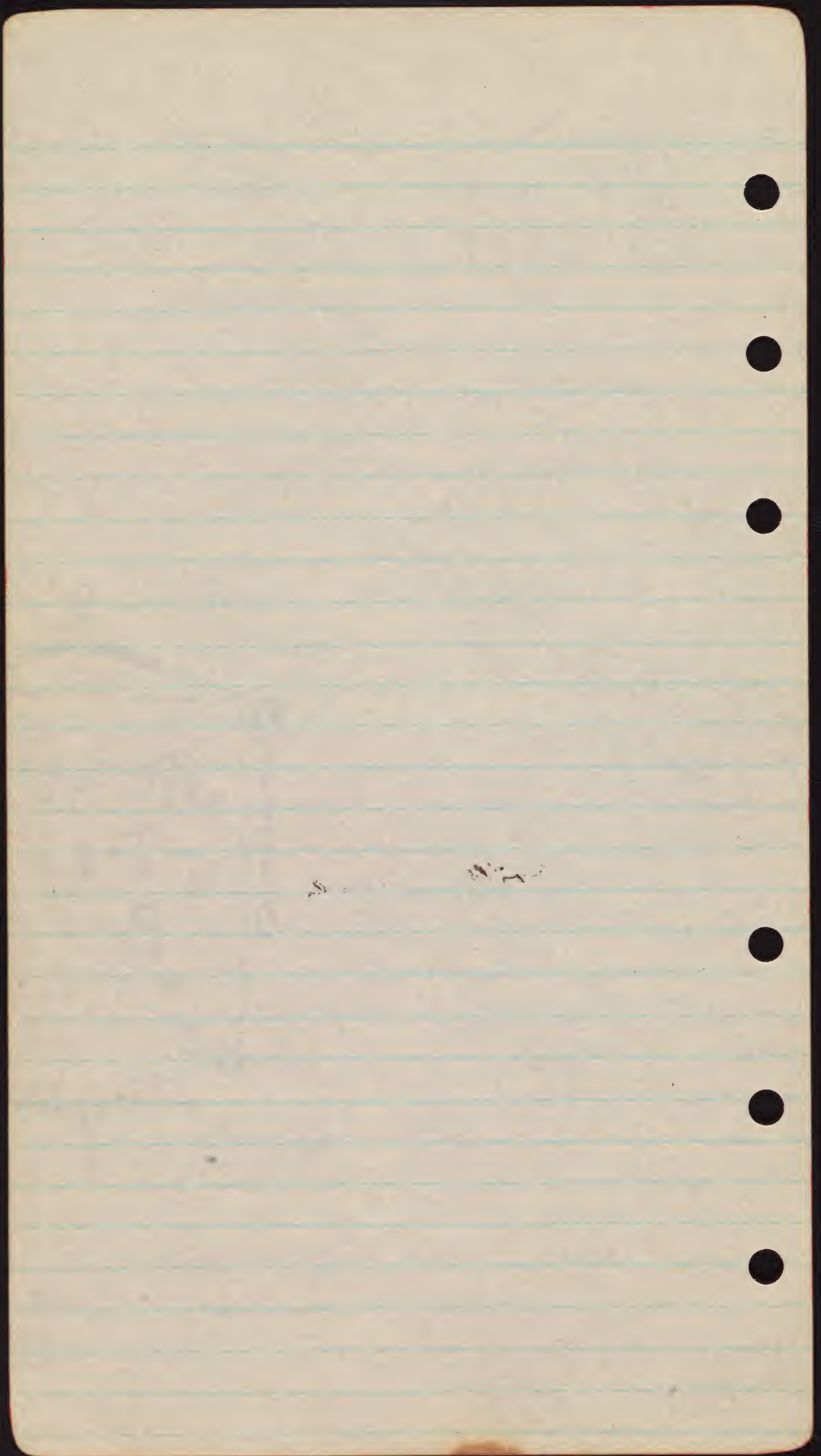
"Aug 2, 1769 The
Information Governor
left our town"



Sunday Aug 19. Did not
get up very early.
Helped Harry a little.
After a midday dinner
he drove us down to
Lyme to see John Page
but they were out
so then drove down by
some of the beaches.
Just everything was so
crowded that we did
not venture on any of them.

Went to Marshwood Fells
and climbed the Fort
Observatory that overlooks
them and a lot of the
surrounding country.
Then went by Wedford
& Cambridge to Bournemouth
by the South Bus and
the Public Gardens, and
I took the train to
Worthington.

Plans to go to
Providence to visit
Evelyn Hill & Baby, 18th
on Monday.



not is sufficient in unbecoming them
not to go to law with me. With them
we command to keep our tongues as with
a bridle, not to speak evil of one another,
nor of those who are without, nor quarrel
with me man - we refrain from tale-bearing,
slandering, and back-biting, will not indulge in
unchaste and profane conversation, will
speak of brethren's faults within and
not to brethren
regard with Christian affection
brethren & other demoniacs

Eld John Church
F K Brown
Alfred W Cate
Daniel Hanson
Isaac Smith
Joseph Fale
Thomas Muller
Samuel Muller
Samuel P Dore
Benjamin Bean
William Cate
Jacob Nichols
Johann Dore
Abigail Goldsmith
Betsey Goldsmith
Elizabeth Brewster
Elizabeth F Muller
Hershey Chick
Mercy Cate
Mercy Muller
Mary Dore
Abigail Abbott
Sarah J Cate
Joanna Fernald

Covenant of the Deacons
Freemason Baptist Church
in Dore

Oct 1850

Sunday Sept 16

Bill & Evelyn drove us up to the place in Virginia. Found everything all right at the shack though the ice was on the lock!

I planted the wood lily bulbs brought from Osagee on the hill close to the shack, and the Canada lilies beside the swamp clearing beside Bull-neck to the south of the irises

Also scattered seeds of Pink lady-slipper near those I have transplanted beneath the pine.

Went to scats and found them both fairly well

Sunday Oct. 7, 1928

We drove up to Kalama crest
in the afternoon and Eva, Evelyn
the Fadder and I went over
to Prospect Rock.

Foliage in good color, and
little has fallen. Noted that
the hickories with the side vein-
ings still green, the rest of
the leaf a bright yellow,
were particularly brilliant.

A good crop of walnuts,
hickory nuts, and acorns.

Gathered some hickory nuts
on the ridge near Prospect
Rock. It was nearly
dark when we got back
to the shack.

Took Photos at and from the
ledge at Prospect rock

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Sunday Oct 14. 1928

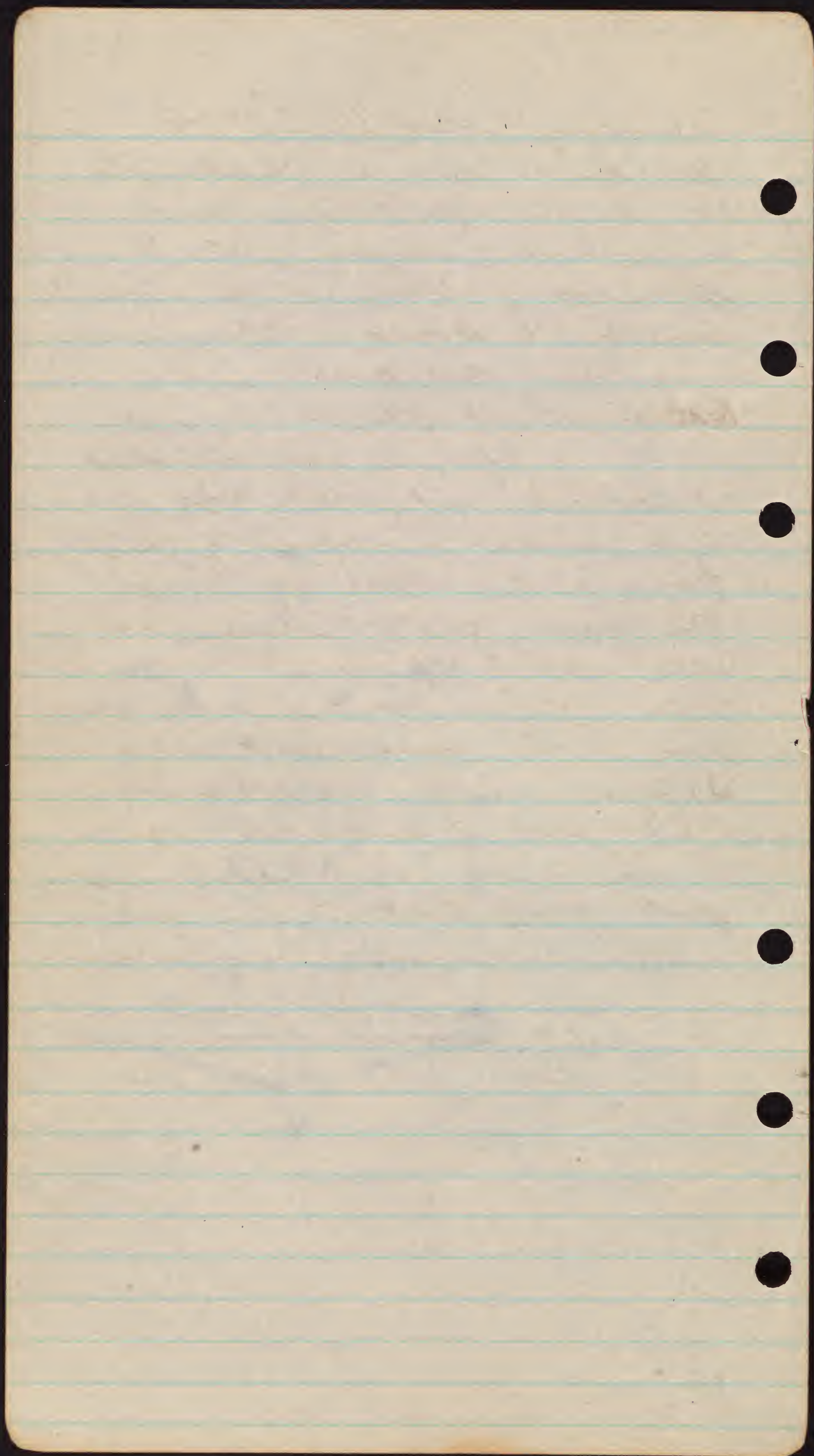
We drove out to Clifton Sta. Va. in the new car. Got to the Richards about 1:30 and after eating lunch in the orchard drove to the Doaks. Where we met Mr & Mrs Doak, and Catharine, Hazel, Sam and

They are all interested in nature and wild life and have made a refuge of their farm of about 400 acres. They raise goats, sheep, and all kinds of poultry.

We took a walk down to Bull Run to the same point where I went with Dr Wetmore a couple of summers ago.

The day was overcast and just comfortable, and the autumn woods were glorious.

We left about dusk, and got home in good time.



Washington DC

To Wake Forest NC

Nov 17. We left at 840

Eva Ball & myself went
by way of Fredericksburg. Had
lunch in the woods a few
miles N of Richmond, among
the long leaf pines which
were being cut for pulpwood
and were stacked in cribs

peeled, for drying.
We called on the Tom
Newalls at Richmond for
a half hour or so then
went on by Petersburg and
Henderson. We stopped at
Wake Forest a college
town.

Nov 18 To Lake City, S.C.

We left about 8:30 and drove
through Raleigh, Monroeville,
Samford, Bass, Southern
Pines, Aberdeen, Rockingham.
There was an extensive
swamp below Aberdeen
when we got out
on gathards a few
shrubs
Smilax

oak
blueberry
holly

We had dinner at
Rockingham and beyond
dine around the house
into A.C. At Society Hill
we took the road to the
south and soon went
through Darlington and
Florence and after
some detours got
to Lake City where
we stopped for the
night

In the valley of the
Peedee The trees signs
of a flood that had
overwhelmed all the fields
to a depth of 3 or 4 feet

Nov. 19. To Charleston
We left Lake City and
drove south. had a few
miles of muddy road and
then crossed the Santee
River on a long bridge
and causeway full
The Santee is a broad
muddy stream with ex-
posed swamps of cypress
All the country south of Lake
City is full of scrub oaks
which festoons many of
the trees. Cypress, pines.
oaks. many live oaks.
It is exceedingly picturesque
and adds a charm to the
swamps which I have
never seen surpassed
I took some pictures
We got on to Charleston
about 11:30. got located
at 3 Lamboll St. and
went out to get some
lunch.

While looking around for
a place we ran on to
the Horrells.

After lunch we went to
the museum, and then drove
out to Beach where
we drove on the sands. There
are quite extensive groves
of Palmetto on the Ocean
front. Back from the shore
the woods are thick with
shrubs and vines, much
live oak - Pines etc

In the evening at 8. The business
meeting was held in the Francis
Marion Hotel. The usual
routine of reports of Committees
Election of honorary fellows
and members was gone
through. As there were many
more candidates for members
than the five who could be
elected there was much
debate and numerous ballots
The meeting did not adjourn
until after 12 o'clock

Tuesday, Nov 20

Charleston S.C.

Meeting began at 10 am
and we had a good lot of
papers.

In the afternoon a large
party drove out into
the country. To Middleton
Gardens. Summerville
and a club where tea
was plentiful along the
paths in the yellow pines
Here we saw myrtle warblers
Kinglets. Nuthatches and
red-capped woodpeckers
We went at dusk to an
old church, which still
held to the old Church of
England ritual

Snowy herons

Flute

Mockingbird

In the evening we had
some papers at St John Church

Charleston

Wednesday Nov 21

Papers in the Forenoon
and Afternoon

In the paper by Rogers he
spoke of the great abundance
of shorebirds on certain islands
in the Zuyder Zee, Holland.
The danger of judging the abundance
of certain birds by isolated ob-
servations occurred to me. In
many cases conditions in other
parts of the country will cause
a great concentration in others.

In the evening we had the
annual banquet and
heard the Society for the
Preservation of Negro Spirituals.
There was later a trip to
several of the old residences
including the Duncan and the
Williams homes.

The young of the Goldfinch
are fed mainly on the seeds
of Erigeron
old ones eat plant lice and
their eggs. (but mainly seeds)

Thursday Nov 22

T.S. Roberts
Books making Minnesota
and last 50 years
or more greatly extended range

Blue winged Warbler

Dark entry

C. L. Longspur

Burns Owl

Brown Blackbird

Cardinal

Mockingbird

Tufted Tit

Red Bellied Woodpecker
Arkansas Kingbird

Barn owl

Cerulean W

S. Waterthrush

Prothonotary Warbler

C. Wren

Bewicks wren

T. Wren

In afternoon the session
was held at the High
School.

Allen on Game Investigation

Clears on N. Shore Gulf
St. Lawrence, Foxes
Fish Hooks etc

Stoddard on various birds
of southern swamps

Swarth on Galapagos Is

Pearson on Educational work
of Nat. Assoc. Aud. Soc.

He spoke of not asking young
people to pledge themselves
not to kill birds. He thought
that they should be taught to
love birds and then they
would be protected and
such measures would result
that then would be plenty
for those who found
recreation in shooting.
The desire to kill had descended
to us from our ancestors and
he advocated giving a
boy a gun and telling him to hunt

Arthur Allen spoke of grouse
raising, but said that
there were still many
unsolved problems connected
with it. Of 25 raised
under artificial conditions
all but one died after
being raised to nearly
adult stage. These birds
hatched a brood from
eggs laid by wild
birds.

The young fly at about
three weeks.

In a tract of 1000 acres
where a careful census of
the grouse was taken there
were found 22 birds.
There was some hunting
on the area, and at its
close only 2 were
left. The hunting
had been of such a
character that it was
thought that some other
agency had caused the
mortality, but a careful
study showed that the
twenty birds had all
been killed by gunners.

Friday Nov 23

To Se Ween Island
we left the dock
shortly after 9 o'clock
and went out among the
low islands of the Harbor

Sun

11 Gull

R B Gull

L. Gull

Kupfer

Marsh Hawk

Gr Blue Heron

L. Blue Heron

Caspian Tern

BB Plover

Horned Grebe

Hall's Grebe

Black duck

Swamp Sparrow

Bird Eagle

WT Sparrow

Caribou

Mockingbird

SC Kinglet

Hermit Thrush

Brown Creeper

Took nearly 2 rolls of
film

Saturday Nov 24. 1928

Charleston to Wilmington

We left about 10 o'clock
and went north cross
Goose Creek, and the Santee
and went through Kingstree
to Florence. Country
with much long-leaved
pine, with gum and cypress
in the swamps and much
Spanish moss. About
Florence we were out
of the Spanish moss.

We turned eastward from
Florence and soon crossed
the Pee Dee a deep wide
stream here as elsewhere
bearing the marks of some
floods. Later we passed
the little Pee Dee, and its
tributary the Lumber. The latter
a dark clear stream.

The road was sand & clay
at latterly concrete. Had
to ferry the Cape Fear River
at Wilmington.

There were many swamps
with the usual bits, including
some fine stands of

cypresses. Swam near Lilaue
Saw about 25 black vultures about
a dead dog near Mt Holly.
Got rooms at the Brunswick.

Sunday Nov 25
Wilmington to Portsmouth

Left about 8 AM and took the
road to New Bern. Washington
Lombard Edenton, Elizabeth
City, Wallaceton and Portsmouth
where we put up at the Monaca

We saw a couple of sparrow
hawks near London

Took a black hurred shrub
a blue flower
Myrica carolinensis near
Williamston, N.C.

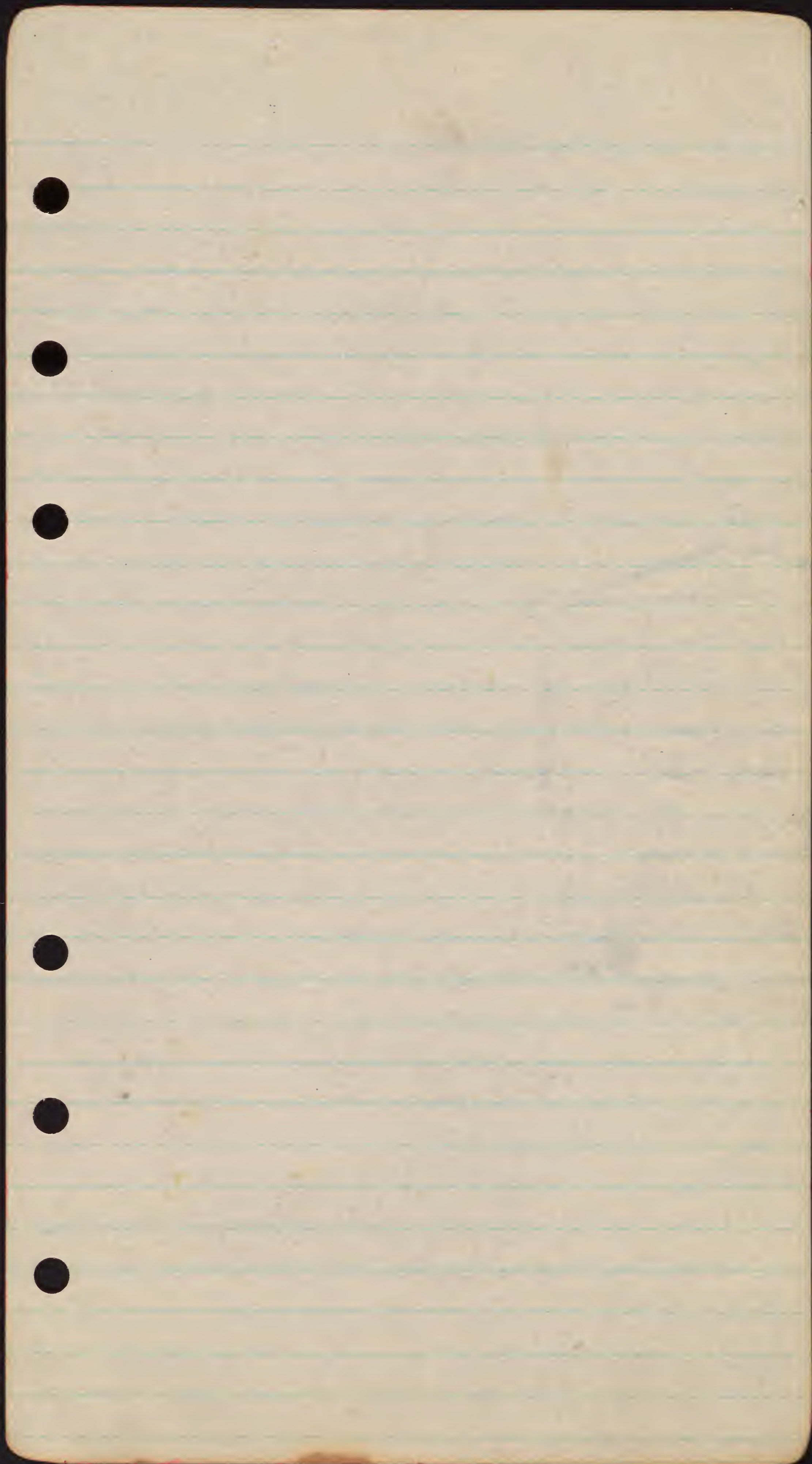
Magnolia grandiflora in swamps
near Washington.
Live oak near Elizabeth City

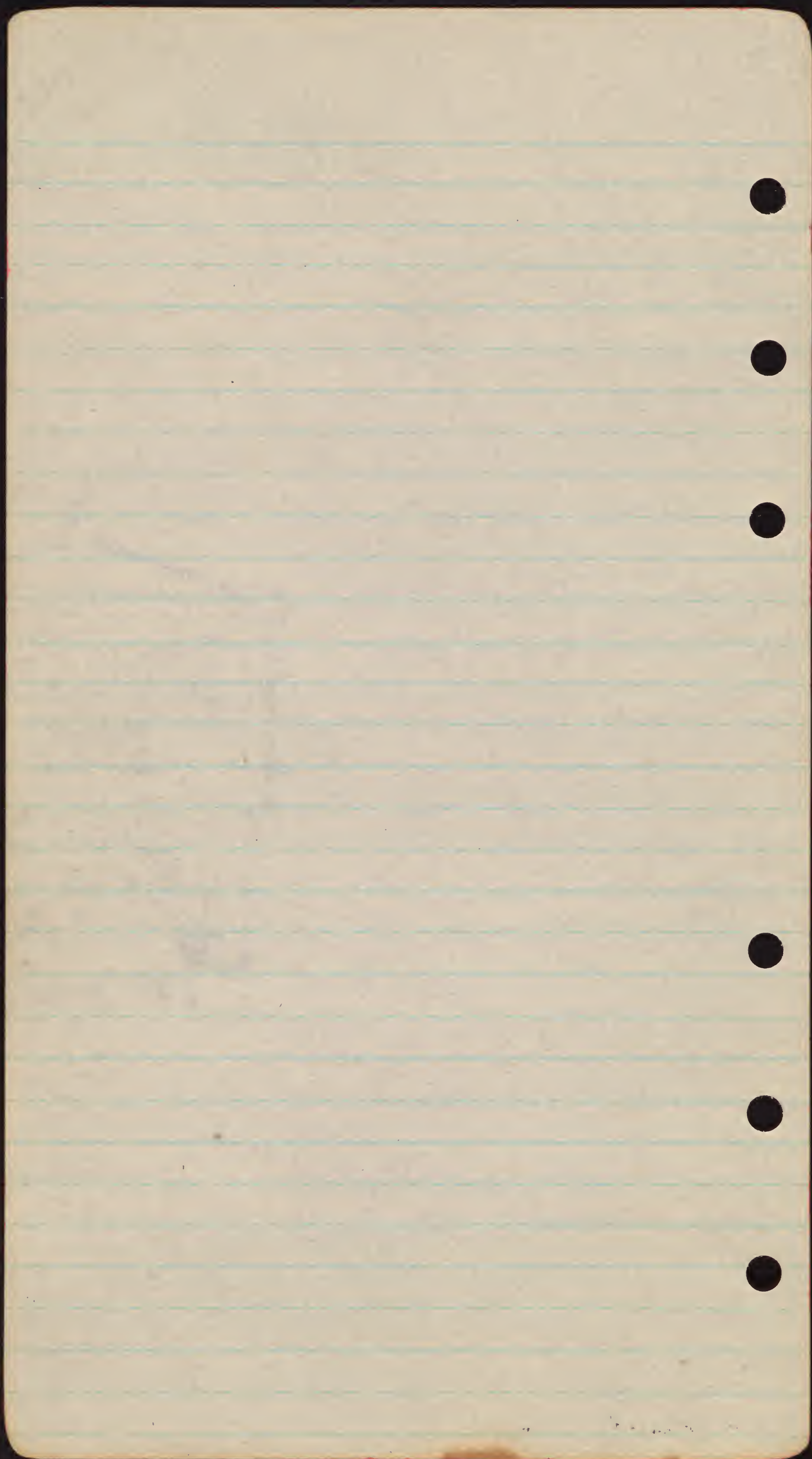
Spanish moss in valley
of Roanoke River
From Elizabeth City we went
we crossed the Pasquotank River
at South Mills and followed
the Canal N. past Wallaceton
to Portsmouth
Red-shoulder Hawk near Wallaceton

Monday Nov 26.

Portsmouth to Washington

We left at 8:15 and took
the road to Suffolk along
the N end of the Acornal Swamp
and to Franklin, Petersburg
and Richmond. Here we
went out Broad St to the
Methodist Orphanage, which
is on the site of the Lynham
Farm, where Mrs P. and the
rest were born. Had lunch
in a little joint at Richmond
Then we went on and
got home about 5:30.
Found everything ok





Dec 6. 1928.

Washington. 26

attended the open session of the
advisory board at the Cosmos Club.
Those were present of the Board
the following. Pearson, Forbush,
W.C. Adams Burnham, Brooks Anderson
Clapp W.S. Finley, Clark McAdams
Marshall McLean, T.N. Marlowe Lee Miles
Dunn, Rathbun, R.E. Palmer

H.F. Stone, formerly of the Biological
Survey advocated a short
open season on all shorebirds
on the ground that they had
increased.

Adams, Forbush and Pearson
spoke briefly against this.
Stone in answer to a question
said that the original ban on
shorebirds was not necessary.
Mudsen says that there
seemed to be more shorebirds
than at any time since 1909 but
did not advocate an open
season on them.

Judge Erwin spoke on the
open season on doves in
Alabama, especially for
southern Alabama. He said
that it was too hot in September
to hunt doves, or for them to

Keep and that many have young
in the nest. The Conservation
League of Alabama reported
that large numbers of doves
about Anderson and
~~Birmingham~~^{Birmingham} have eggs in
September, and that they
have been much reduced during
last two years. Because men
would stop shooting when limit
is reached. was willing to give
up all dove shooting prior to
Nov. 1. partly to save quail

Bag limits never much observed
in Alabama.

Also quite a lot of killing out
of season. but more bag-limit
violations than of season

Twitty of Georgia wished split season
for doves in his state. depended
largely on the judgment of an
ornithologist of Ga. a Methodist
minister named Dr. Wallace Rogers
and this man is of the opinion
that the amount of breeding of
doves in September is not enough
to be considered. Twitty said
he considered that such a
matter should be considered

from the standpoint of General
conservation, (whatever he means
by that), and not from the
standpoint of any particular
bird.

I write you he had 1000
letters endorsing the split
season on doves for Georgia.

Pearson added his testimony
to that of the Killers by saying
that in Ohio fresh eggs had been
found every month of the
year, ^{except one} and that he ~~did not~~ ^{thought}
~~think the amount of breeding~~
~~in September to be negligible~~
if there was to be a season when
no young would be found it
would be an extremely short
season

In Bull Am Game Prot Assoc. as
reported in Field and Stream
Dec. 1928 p. 8. on the split
season on doves.

"Some criticism has been made
on account of opening the dove
season as early as September 1.
Pa & N.J. want open season

Dec 13. 1928.

Palmes tells me that he has started a movement in the State Department so that Consuls will be instructed to call attention to proposed shipment of wild species in any shape or parts, or products of them, which have been taken contrary to the laws of the various countries, or whose export is prohibited and is trying to get this principle recognized in the Tariff Act.

